

"Othello" Presented
November 22 in G. W.
8:15 P. M.

The Bulletin

Art Exhibit
Nov. 1st-Dec. 1st
Dupont Galleries

Vol. XXX. No. 5

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

November 8, 1957

Placement Bureau Announces Guests For Career Night

The Placement Bureau is sponsoring a Career Night on Tuesday, November 19, 1957, at 7:00 P.M. in George Washington Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow the speakers in the Hall of Mirrors. This program is being set up as a source of information for seniors. Other interested students are also invited.

Miss Bernadine Schunck, Guidance Counselor of the Berkley School of Secretarial Training in New York City, will talk on "Careers for Women—Implications of Today's Occupational Trends for You." Mrs. Jean Sisco, Personnel Director for Woodward & Lothrop's in Washington, D. C., will speak on opportunities for women in the retailing field. There will also be a representative to cover the government phase of women's careers. Opportunities in journalism for women will be presented by a member of the Virginia Press Association.

Miss Isabel Gordon, Director of Placement, feels that each student should learn of the occupational trends and the outlook for college graduates in the business world that are offered by the Career Night Program.

Artist to Lecture November 15 & 16

Hobson Pittman, painter and professor of art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, will speak at Mary Washington College to help launch the 1957 Art Exhibit here. Mr. Pittman's first lecture, "International Contemporary Painting," will be presented in the Dupont Little Theater, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The second talk, "Chardin and Picasso," is to be given at 10:30 a.m. on November 16, in Melcher 51.

Mr. Pittman is a native of Tarboro, North Carolina, where he began his art studies at Rouse Art School in 1912. He later studied at Penn. State, at Carnegie Tech, at Columbia, and in various art centers abroad. He now lives in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He teaches at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and at the Philadelphia Museum of Art during the regular school session and has taught oil painting classes at Pennsylvania State University for the past twenty-five years. He is also the head of the department of art at the Friends Central School in Overbrook.

Mr. Pittman's paintings hang in England, France, Italy, Egypt, and South America, as well as in various collections in the United States. He is represented in one man exhibits in such galleries as (Continued on Page 5)

S. G. A. Votes To Have First Bulletin Reporter

Student Government members decided at their October 14 Open Meeting to allow a Bulletin representative to be present at all future S.G.A. business meetings. This representative will serve in a purely newsgathering capacity, and will thus have no vote. The purpose of the representative will be to report and help interpret important S.G.A. decisions directly to the student body. She will not attend Student Council trials. Judy Townsend, Editor of the Bulletin, will cover these meetings for the remainder of the semester; next semester the editorial council will appoint a permanent S.G.A. reporter.



SCIENCE MAJORS BREAK GROUND for Mary Washington's new science building on Monday, October 24. Left to right, Molly Bradshaw, Elaine Smith, Alice Mason, Ruth Gray, and Libby Foster "dig in" to get the new academic center underway.

Class of '61 Elects Leaders; G. Walker Named President

Graham Walker has been elected president of the freshman class. Other officers elected last night were Martha Manning, vice president; Heather Nunn, secretary; Emily Cashion, treasurer; Ellen Grumbly, SGA representative; and Camilla Marriam, YWCA representative.

Finalists in the freshmen elections were: President — Renee Levinson, Sylvia McJilton, and Graham Walker; vice-president — Susan Ayers, Martha Ann Manning, and Carol Smith; secretary — Vaughn Hargroves, Heather Nunn, and Kathy Russell; treasurer — Connie Booth, Emily Cashion, and Susan Porter Phillips; SGA representative — Betsy Gray, Ellen Grumbly, and Sue Ellen Peacock; and Y representative — Carol Davis, Bits Glascock, and Camille Merriam.

On Monday, November 11, at 12:30, the freshmen will meet in G. W. Auditorium to be introduced to their new class officers. Fresh-

man Election Activities began October 30 with a class meeting where nominations were taken from the floor for the four officers and two representatives. No student could decline a nomination at this time but could be named for more than one office. If a student had been nominated for more than one office or if she wished to decline, she was required to see her House President or Freshman Counselor by 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Preliminary elections were held Monday night. Freshmen chose one from the list of candidates for each office. The top three candidates were announced and began their busy rounds of campaigning. Pictures and write-ups of each candidate were posted on the SGA bulletin board. Thursday night was the final election in which the preferential ballot was used.

Breakfast in Bed

Sandy Peck, Finance Chairman of "Y" has announced that a fund-raising project will be started soon to give students that luxurious "breakfast in bed" feeling on Sunday mornings. "Y" will sell donuts and coffee in all dormitories between 9:30 and 10:30 every Sunday morning. Cost will be twenty cents for two donuts and a cup of coffee.

Alumnae Projects Released for 1957 Anniversary Drive

Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne, chairman of the Alumnae Endowment Fund Committee, has released the objectives for the 50th Anniversary Campaign. They are to increase the endowment fund, to establish an alumnae house on campus for the activities of the association, to establish a fund for scholarship recognition, and to contribute to the permanent art collection of the college.

The purpose of the campaign is to develop a finer relationship between the alumnae and the college and to contribute to the future development and cultural attainment of the school. This campaign will extend over a three year period to correspond to the three years between the establishment and the opening of the college from 1908 to 1911. A pledge card will be included in the Alumnae Supplement to be printed in the November 22nd issue of the BULLET.

MWC Appoints Seniors For College 'Who's Who'

Twenty-three Students Honored for Extracurricular Activities on Campus

Nominated for listing in the 1958 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are twenty-three Mary Washington seniors.

Players Will Stage 'Great God Brown'

The tentative cast for the Mary Washington Players' second production of the year, "Great God Brown," has been announced by Mr. Albert Klein. Recent tryouts for the cast resulted in the following cast: Margaret—Laura Baker; Sybil — Virginia Nettles; Mothers—Betty Hames and Martha Manning; two Draftswomen—Pat Hunday and Harriet Marshall; a Woman — Pat McGhee; and a Committee Woman—Darlene Johnston. Pat Ellis, president of the MWC Players will be assistant to the director.

The second MWC Player's presentation of the year will be produced and directed by Mrs. Albert Klein of the drama department. It will be given from December 12-14 in Du Pont Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

"Great God Brown," Eugene O'Neill's favorite play, is an example of expressionistic drama. It utilizes masks to show the stylized reactions of the main characters, while their faces and voices express their real feelings. An express (Continued on Page 5)

The nominees and their activities are: Evelyn Harrison Breen, Richmond, Student Government President, Junior Class SGA Representative, Cap and Gown; Elizabeth Dalton Foster, Roanoke, Student Government Vice-President, Junior Class President, Cap and Gown Secretary, Chi Beta Phi Vice-President; Cynthia Ellen Hapke, Ridgefield, Conn., Student Government Secretary; Frances Anne Karina, Montclair, N. J., Student Government Treasurer, House President of Virginia Dorm; Ruth Anderson McCulloch, Alexandria, Cap and Gown, Sigma Tau Delta, President of Honor Council; Leigh Goodrich, Wakefield, President of Cap and Gown, Associate-Editor of the Bulletin, Vice-President of Psi Chi.

Other nominees are: Peggy Anne Kelley, Richmond, Y.W.C.A. President, Cap and Gown, President of Willard Dorm, Mu Phi Epsilon; Harriet Wilson Ayres, Richmond, RA Council, Editor of the Battlefield; Judith Carol Townsend, West Orange, N.J., Editor of the Bulletin, Sigma Tau Delta, ICA Council; June Cecile Kyzer, Summerville, S.C., Editor of the Expansion, Cap and Gown, Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma Tau Delta; Allene (Continued on Page 6)

Canadians Present "Othello"; First MWC Concert of Season

The opening presentation of this year's concert series at MWC will be the Canadian Players' production of Shakespeare's "Othello" on Friday, November 22 at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium. This timeless romantic tragedy is brought to life by the vivid performances of this group of internationally known actors.

"Othello" is the story of a heroic Venetian soldier and his lovely wife, Desdemona, and the treachery and deceit that surround their lives. Iago, Othello's lieutenant, is jealous of him and he causes Othello to doubt Desdemona's love. This is the situation that leads to the dramatic climax in the lives of the characters who are unable to control their fierce emotions.

Van Bridge Stars

In the title role of Othello will be Tony Van Bridge, the well-known British actor who was formerly a member of the London Old Vic, and has been seen on Broadway. Appearing opposite him as Desdemona will be Dawn Greenhalgh, veteran of many radio and television programs in the United States. The part of the treacherous Iago is portrayed by Max Helmann, who has appeared with the Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh companies. The play is directed by Douglas Campbell.

The Canadian Players were founded in 1954, and since then they have toured successfully in both the United States and Canada. They use very few sets, but they do have colorful costumes.

The Players are building a tradition of relying upon the ability of the actor to take the play to the audience and make it live.

Members of the MWC drama department highly recommend this production to the students. Mr.

Albert Klein commented, "This is an opportunity no student should miss. The Players are an outstanding group." Mr. Mary Sumner feels that, "It is a tremendous advantage to see Shakespeare professionally produced."



In the Canadian Players production of "Othello," the title role is played by Tony van Bridge, who is well-known throughout Canada for his stage, TV and radio appearances.

The Bullet

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World in Miniature

In 1628 John Earle wrote the *Microcosmography*, a "miniature human comedy" describing the "characters" of the academic profession. This popular seventeenth century concept is particularly applicable to the college world today. The campus community in many ways is the introduction to contemporary culture; it embodies in miniature the relationships and problems which will be met upon graduation.

By approaching college life from this viewpoint, several valuable lessons may be gained in human relationships and attitudes. Dormitory life can be equated with civic responsibility, for its prime lesson is learning to understand and to live peaceably with neighbors. Dating poses another aspect of preparation for the larger world; attitudes formed during college will guide actions after graduation. Rating sheets and personality records which are judged each year by counselors and head residents are precursors of daily judgment in the business world.

The responsibilities of classroom performance, attendance, and initiative bear a great resemblance to those on the job. In the same light, the student-faculty relationship may demonstrate in part just how well a student will succeed with those in authority later. Foisting off this responsibility on one level will lead to the same response on another.

The microcosmic aspect of college life does not rest solely with the student, for the administration and faculty have the responsibility of developing all sides of one's character. The well-rounded personality which grows through participation in extracurricular activities, study, and dating is perhaps the most important aspect of a student's college career. Opportunities for this development must be given by the college. "Education of the whole man" may be a teaching aim; if the college is a real "little world" this goal will be accomplished.



Art Exhibit

Soviet Satellite Crowds Headlines; U. S. - Britain Talks Highlight News

The U.S.S.R. scored another propaganda victory last week as it launched a second earth satellite. This served as a shield for new shakeups in the Kremlin. President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister, Harold MacMillan met in Washington to discuss ways to meet the Russian threat.

Basing their opinion on public reaction to the satellites in Europe and the Mid-East, British observers feel that political leaders around the world are less and less inclined to line up with the free world when it is lagging in scientific advances.

The new satellite travels in an orbit twice as high as that of its predecessor and is roughly six times as large. From a military as well as a propaganda standpoint, Sputnik II is a definite threat. It can be used as a guidance center for missile launching. Equipped with radar tracking antennas, the satellite can check on take-off and landing of planes. It can locate targets within a nation with infra-red and television cameras.

No decision has been made in regard to what distance above a nation may be considered as belonging to that nation. The success of the satellites makes this question of air space over sovereign countries one of immediate importance.

New Soviet Shakeups
Two widely differing opinions reflect the speculation surrounding the recent ouster of Soviet Defense Minister, Marshall G. K. Zhukov. One is that Khrushchev, fearing that Zhukov might try to take over, boldly fired him while he was out of the country on a good will tour. The other opinion is exactly the opposite: that Zhukov is on the way to something bigger. The former idea seems to be better founded. Its advocates hold that a dictator such as Khrushchev cannot afford to share prestige and power, especially with a national hero such as Zhukov.

Regardless of why the Defense Minister was fired, his fall marks the virtual end of collective leadership in the Kremlin and leaves party boss, Khrushchev, in absolute authority.

Ike - MacMillan
Of great importance last week were the conferences between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister MacMillan. Along with the more obvious scientific reasons for the talks was the need for the U.S. and Britain to show a solid front of mutual trust to the rest of the world. International

opinion is that the western nations, by dividing their energy, duplicating their efforts, and concealing their progress from one another, have fallen behind the Communists.

In an effort to regain public confidence the president is drafting two new proposals for presentation at the upcoming NATO conference. These will concern putting atomic power under the nominal control of NATO to remove the stigma of an Anglo-American monopoly, and adopting a new style "supreme command" over NATO, SEATO, and the Baghdad Pact.

Said a diplomat semi-delirious
"There are too many problems to worry us;
There are words by Gromkyo
That the nations must see to—
And affairs in the Near East are
Syrinous!"
—Anonymous Contribution.



QUESTION: If you had voted in the election on Tuesday, what factors would have influenced your vote?

Betty Morin
One of the factors influencing my vote would have been that of segregation, and oddly enough, not the fact that my father has voted such and such a way for twenty years past. This issue has undoubtedly dominated the campaigns, and quite frankly, leaves me with a feeling of disgust for the solutions offered by both candidates. I would have, however, voted for the man who I believe has the more rational, liberal, and realistic approach with regard to this problem. I can not imagine voting for the type of person who would prefer the closing of our schools with the consequent interruption in our most valuable possession, education, rather than to send children to integrated schools—even though this integration may consist of no more than a few Negro boys and girls attending white schools. I feel that the issue of segregation was crucial in the recent gubernatorial election, and my vote would have been influenced accordingly.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This summer the college spent a great deal of money repairing the furniture in the Dome Room at Seacoack. With the first twinge of coldness, coats appeared there to set a precedent which has been followed up with wet raincoats.

Visitors to our dining hall will not be favorably impressed by books and coats thrown messily on the furniture. This problem is not as apparent at dinner when students are more likely to use other facilities, but at the cafeteria meals the coat situation is appalling. There is a great deal of room downstairs where coats are to be put which is virtually empty at every meal.

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint students with the problem and make them aware of their responsibility. We have progressed a great deal in the last year at MWC and we have gained the confidence of college officials. Now must we regress by making it necessary to pass a trivial rule pertaining to coats in the Dome Room?

KAREN BROEMMER,
SGA Dining Hall Com.

To The Editor:

There has been considerable discussion of late concerning the Senior class gift to Mary Washington. So far, two notable suggestions have come forth, namely a plaque bearing the school's name and a few historical facts about MWC, and one or two paintings selected presumably from the current art exhibit.

For what my opinion is worth, I should like to say that I believe a fine painting would be of much more value than some plaque, which would go virtually unnoticed by both our students, faculty and administration as well as by visitors to the college. An addition to our own art collection, would, in my opinion, constitute a more worthy and appreciated gift. Such a superficial acquisition as a plaque would not add to Mary Washington's standing as a liberal arts institution as would building something as significant as our own art collection. A Senior.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Bullet staff. Letters on any subject, campus or otherwise, should be addressed to Box 1115, College Station, and should include the sender's name and class.

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

ed accordingly.

Patricia Hurley

Citizens of the Commonwealth of Virginia for as long as I can remember and, indeed, for a number of generations past, have expected at least one fact in regard to their state elections: the primaries determine their officials. Virginia is a strong one party state of long standing.

I neither criticize nor compliment by this article the policies, principles or practices of any party or faction. In these days when determining who stands where and why on certain pressing issues approaches the realm of impossibility, an attempt to do so might well prove as useless as it would be tedious.

However, in my opinion a strong, honest competition never made any group, not matter how good it may or may not be, less alert or more disposed to make careless errors. In the interest of securing better government by offering a greater challenge to all concerned, that is through the rivalry found in a two-party state, I would have cast my vote for the Republican ticket.

Neighbor Colleges Exchange Events

Homecomings, cultural programs, and the flu are the order of the day as schools all around the country gain momentum in the new class year.

The University of Richmond Homecoming this week-end will feature floats, fraternity parties, and football. The Spiders will meet the Colonials of G.W. on Saturday afternoon.

"The Madwoman of Chailott," a two act fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, was presented at Radford College October 26.

Featured in the cast was Marie Brewster. The production was directed by Mary Homrighous and Marie Knight.

Famed poet Robert Frost will make his annual visit to Douglas College November 14. His appearance will include readings and commentary on poetry.

Madison College in Harrison-



burg, Virginia was closed for two weeks because of a flu epidemic there.

Honorary Takes Directory Orders

Cap and Gown is now taking orders for the annual Student Directory which goes to the Virginia Stationary Company in Richmond this month for publication. A service project of the honor societies' campus and home addresses, their phone numbers and birthdays, faculty addresses and phone numbers, campus organizations—their presidents and sponsors, and dormitory phone numbers.

The directories should be ready for delivery by the first week in December. They are now selling for 65¢; after November 12 the cost will be \$1.00. Orders may be placed by contacting either Gene Hurt or Leigh Goodrich in Custis Dormitory.

Stan Brown is Booked For Christmas Formal

Sandra Sheesley, Formal Dance Chairwoman, has announced that the Christmas Formal this year will be held on December 7. Stan Brown's fifteen piece orchestra will play for the Jazz Concert from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and for the dance from 9 till 12 at night. There will also be a dinner in Seacoast at 6:00 and a breakfast will be served after the dance. The price is \$8.50.

Other members of the formal dance committee who have planned the first formal of the year include the following: Ellen Chapin, Sally Middaugh, Dorit Lesser, Jane Howard, Marden Ireland, Betsy Shillingford, Beth Smith, and Jennie Lehman. Miss Kathryn Moran is administrative sponsor.



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Recently tapped into honor societies at MWC were three town girls, Nancy Prasse (Sigma Omega Chi), Irina Nano (Phi Sigma Iota), and Carol Butzner (Chi Beta Phi).

Charlotte Walker, president of the Organ Guild, also a member of the Town Girls' Club, will perform in a program, sponsored by the Organ Guild, on Nov. 4. The D. C. chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be guests.

A dramatics arts major in the Town Girls' Club, Leville Billingsley, deserves laurels of praise for her excellent portrayal of Blanche in the MWC Players' production "Streetcar Named Desire."

Three of our clubbers, Nancy Prasse, Carol Wallace, and Carol Butzner attended the BSU hayride on October 26. Guests from VMI, U. of Va. and Quantico were invited.

Practice for the club's volleyball team is being held at 5:00 every Monday night. The team consists of: Anne Roesch, Patsy Peyton, Vance Carneal, Nancy Barnes, Jane Armstrong, Tomi Lewis and Anne Hardesty.

There has been some discussion among the girls in our club concerning the desire of having the candy machine, originally placed outside the clubroom, returned.

While we are discussing desires, it occurs to the members of the club that three decks of cards have disappeared from the clubroom since school began. It is the desire of every member that the person or persons who borrowed our cards either return them or refrain from borrowing them in the future.

Anne Roesch, our secretary, is spending this week-end in Atlanta, Georgia, as a guest at Georgia

Meeting Scheduled For M.W.C. Campus

The Virginia Humanities Conference will be held at Mary Washington on Saturday, November 9. Between 50 and 60 delegates from all Virginia Colleges are expected to attend.

Five two-hour panel discussions on "The State of the Humanities in Virginia, 1952-57," will be held in classrooms in DuPont Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Moderating these sessions will be J. A. Fawley, Sweet Briar (history), Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner, MWC (classics), Lomas Barrett, W & L (foreign languages), Fraser Neiman, William and Mary (English), and James Rikard, Roanoke (philosophy and religion).

Other MWC representatives will be Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean Reginald Wilbur Whidden, Dean Margaret Hargrove, Dean Mary Ellen Stevenson, and Dean Katherine Frances Moran. Different departments of the college will be

(Continued on Page 8)

Mother Goose To Acquire Followers on M.W.C. Campus

There they go, leap-frogging across the campus to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell."

Senile coeds enjoying their second childhood? No, they're only elementary education majors en route to class.

While English majors sit pensively pondering the works of the masters and art majors take turns drawing each other's legs, these regressed kindergartners prepare themselves to set out our future generations playing "Streets and Alleys" or "Run for your Supper,"—we're having "Lame Fox and Chickens" (my apologies, Seacoast.)

Wherever elementary elders gather may be heard the rousing strains of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," accompanied by Mother

Goose and her Playhouse Five on oatmeal boxes and t.p. rolls.

These girls also excel at pantomime—e. g. the night I discovered my roommate and two of her classmates wriggling about the floor—they were being a caterpillar. Of course! Which is nice, but have you ever roomed with a caterpillar?

Stop smirking, you mature college women—just stop and think how dull would have been your childhood if Teacher hadn't been courageous enough to risk the laughter of adults and learned leap frog and "London Bridge" at college. These girls are preserving childhood's most precious heritage. So, E E's, we wuvv you.

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Tech. She is attending fall formal.

A former town student, Patsy Wenger, was recently married in Fredericksburg. Anne Rollins and Carol Butzner, of our club, were attendants in her wedding.

The club has one representative at James Monroe High School as a student teacher. Ann Rollins is teaching junior history under Mrs. Frances Armstrong.

Attending fall formal at VPI this week-end is another member of our club, Patsy Peyton.

Judy Vasquez, a freshman club member, recently attended homecoming festivities at the University of Virginia.

Among those representing the MWC chapter of BSU at the State Convention this week-end are Jane Neenthauser, Nita Peek, Carol Wallace and Charlotte Walke. Jane is a candidate for the office of social vice-president.

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"FIDDLE-DEE-DEE, HAVE A WINSTON!"

"MIND IF I JOIN YOU?"

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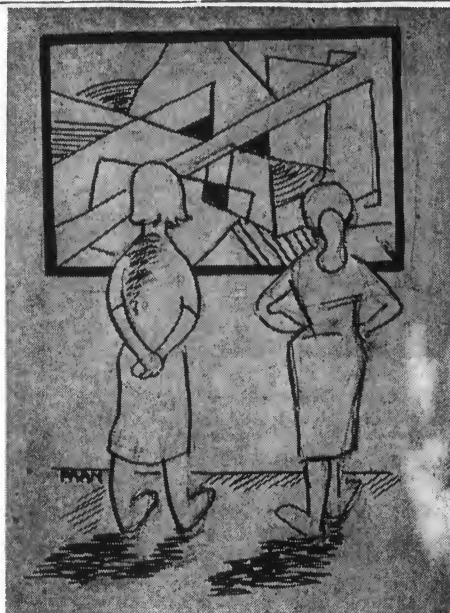
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By approaching college life from this viewpoint, several valuable lessons may be gained in human relationships and attitudes. Dormitory life can be equated with civic responsibility, for its prime lesson is learning to understand and to live peaceably with neighbors. Dating poses another aspect of preparation for the larger world; attitudes formed during college will guide actions after graduation. Rating sheets and personality records which are judged each year by counselors and head residents are precursors of daily judgment in the business world.

The responsibilities of classroom performance, attendance, and initiative bear a great resemblance to those on the job. In the same light, the student-faculty relationship may demonstrate in part just how well a student will succeed with those in authority later. Foisting off this responsibility on one level will lead to the same response on another.

The microcosmic aspect of college life does not rest solely with the student, for the administration and faculty have the responsibility of developing all sides of one's character. The well-rounded personality which grows through participation in extracurricular activities, study, and dating is perhaps the most important aspect of a student's college career. Opportunities for this development must be given by the college. "Education of the whole man" may be a teaching aim; if the college is a real "little world" this goal will be accomplished.



Art Exhibit

Soviet Satellite Crowds Headlines; U. S. - Britain Talks Highlight News

The U.S.S.R. scored another propaganda victory last week as it launched a second earth satellite. This served as a shield for new shakings in the Kremlin. President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister, Harold MacMillan met in Washington to discuss ways to meet the Russian threat.

Basing their opinion on public reaction to the satellites in Europe and the Mid-East, British observers feel that political leaders around the world are less and less inclined to line up with the free world when it is lagging in scientific advances.

The new satellite travels in an orbit twice as high as that of its predecessor and is roughly six times as large. From a military as well as a propaganda standpoint, Sputnik II is a definite threat. It can be used as a guidance center for missile launching. Equipped with radar tracking antennas, the satellite can check on take-off and landing of planes. It can locate targets within a nation with infra-red and television cameras.

No decision has been made in regard to what distance above a nation may be considered as belonging to that nation. The success of the satellites makes this question of air space over sovereign countries one of immediate importance.

New Soviet Shakeups
Two widely differing opinions reflect the speculation surrounding the recent ouster of Soviet Defense Minister, Marshall G. K. Zhukov. One is that Khrushchev, fearing that Zhukov might try to take over, boldly fired him while he was out of the country on a good will tour. The other opinion is exactly the opposite: that Zhukov is on the way to something bigger. The former idea seems to be better founded. Its advocates hold that a dictator such as Khrushchev cannot afford to share prestige and power, especially with a national hero such as Zhukov.

Regardless of why the Defense Minister was fired, his fall marks the virtual end of collective leadership in the Kremlin and leaves party boss, Khrushchev, in absolute authority.

Ike - MacMillan

Of great importance last week were the conferences between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister MacMillan. Along with the more obvious scientific reasons for the talks was the need for the U. S. and Britain to show a solid front of mutual trust to the rest of the world. International

opinion is that the western nations, by dividing their energy, duplicating their efforts, and concealing their progress from one another, have fallen behind the Communists.

In an effort to regain public confidence the president is drafting two new proposals for presentation at the upcoming NATO conference. These will concern putting atomic power under the nominal control of NATO to remove the stigma of an Anglo-American monopoly, and adopting a new style "supreme command" over NATO, SEATO, and the Baghdad Pact.

Said a diplomat semi-delirious
"There are too many problems to worry us;
There are words by Gromkyo
That the nations must see to—
And affairs in the Near East are
Syrilous!"
—Anonymous Contribution.



QUESTION: If you had voted in the election on Tuesday, what factors would have influenced your vote?

Betty Morin
One of the factors influencing my vote would have been that of segregation, and oddly enough, not the fact that my father has voted such and such a way for twenty years past. This issue has undoubtedly dominated the campaigns, and quite frankly, leaves me with a feeling of disgust for the solutions offered by both candidates. I would have, however, voted for the man who I believe has the more rational, liberal, and realistic approach with regard to this problem. I can not imagine voting for the type of person who would prefer the closing of our schools with the consequent interruption in our most valuable post-session, education, rather than to send children to integrated schools—even though this integration may consist of no more than a few Negro boys and girls attending white schools. I feel that the issue of segregation was crucial in the recent gubernatorial election, and my vote would have been influenced accordingly.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This summer the college spent a great deal of money repairing the furniture in the Dome Room at Seacoack. With the first twinge of coldness, coats appeared there to set a precedent which has been followed up with wet raincoats.

Visitors to our dining hall will not be favorably impressed by books and coats thrown messily on the furniture. This problem is not so apparent at dinner when students are more likely to use other facilities, but at the cafeteria meals the coat situation is appalling. There is a great deal of room downstairs where coats are to be put which is virtually empty at every meal.

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint students with the problem and make them aware of their responsibility. We have progressed a great deal in the last year at MWC and we have gained the confidence of college officials. Now must we regress by making it necessary to pass a trivial rule pertaining to coats in the Dome Room?

KAREN BROEMMER,
SGA Dining Hall Com.

To The Editor:

There has been considerable discussion of late concerning the Senior class gift to Mary Washington. So far, two notable suggestions have come forth, namely a plaque bearing the school's name and a few historical facts about MWC, and one or two paintings selected presumably from the current art exhibit.

For what my opinion is worth, I should like to say that I believe a fine painting would be of much more value than some plaque, which would go virtually unnoticed by both our students, faculty and administration as well as by visitors to the college. An addition to our own art collection, would, in my opinion, constitute a more worthy and appreciated gift. Such a superficial acquisition as a plaque would not add to Mary Washington's standing as a liberal arts institution as would building something as significant as our own art collection. A Senior.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Bullet staff. Letters on any subject, campus or otherwise, should be addressed to Box 1115, College Station, and should include the sender's name and class.

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

ed accordingly.

Patricia Hurley

Citizens of the Commonwealth of Virginia for as long as I can remember and, indeed, for a number of generations past, have expected at least one fact in regard to their state elections: the primaries determine their officials. Virginia is a strong one party state of long standing.

I neither criticize nor compliment by this article the policies, principles or practices of any party or faction. In these days when determining who stands where and why on certain pressing issues approaches the realm of impossibility, an attempt to do so might well prove as useless as it would be tedious.

However, in my opinion a strong, honest competition never made any group, not matter how good it may or may not be, less alert or more disposed to make careless errors. In the interest of securing better government by offering a greater challenge to all concerned, that is through the rivalry found in a two-party state, I would have cast my vote for the Republican ticket.

Neighbor Colleges Exchange Events

Homecomings, cultural programs, and the flu are the order of the day as schools all around the country gain momentum in the new class year.

The University of Richmond Homecoming this week-end will feature floats, fraternity parties, and football. The Spiders will meet the Colonials of G.W. on Saturday afternoon.

"The Madwoman of Chaillet", a two act fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, was presented at Radford College October 26.

Featured in the cast was Marie Brewster. The production was directed by Mary Homrighous and Marie Knight.

Famed poet Robert Frost will make his annual visit to Douglas College November 14. His appearance will include readings and commentary on poetry.

Madison College in Harrison-



burg, Virginia was closed for two weeks because of a flu epidemic there.

Honorary Takes Directory Orders

Cap and Gown is now taking orders for the annual Student Directory which goes to the Virginia Stationary Company in Richmond this month for publication. A service project of the honor society, the directory will contain students' campus and home addresses, their phone numbers and birthdays, faculty addresses and phone numbers, campus organizations—their presidents and sponsors, and dormitory phone numbers.

The directories should be ready for delivery by the first week in December. They are now selling for 65¢; after November 12 the cost will be \$1.00. Orders may be placed by contacting either Gene Hurt or Leigh Goodrich in Custis dormitory.

Stan Brown is Booked For Christmas Formal

Sandra Sheesley, Formal Dance Chairman, has announced that the Christmas Formal this year will be held on December 12. Stan Brown's fifteen piece orchestra will play for the Jazz Concert from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and for the dance from 9 till 12 at night. There will also be a dinner in Seacobeck at 6:00 and a breakfast will be served after the dance. The price is \$6.50.

Other members of the formal dance committee who have planned the first formal of the year include the following: Ellen Chapin, Sally Middaugh, Dorit Lesser, Jane Howard, Marden Ireland, Betay Shillingford, Beth Smith, and Jennie Lehman. Miss Kathryn Moran is administrative sponsor.



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Recently tapped into honor societies at MWC were three town girls, Nancy Prassee (Sigma Omega Chi), Irina Nano (Phi Sigma Iota), and Carol Butzner (Chi Beta Phi).

Charlotte Walker, president of the Organ Guild, also a member of the Town Girls' Club, will perform in a program, sponsored by the Organ Guild, on Nov. 4. The D. C. chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be guests.

A dramatics arts major in the Town Girls' Club, Leveille Billingsley, deserves laurels of praise for her excellent portrayal of Blanche in the MWC Players' production "Streetcar Named Desire."

Three of our clubbers, Nancy Prassee, Carol Wallace, and Carol Butzner attended the BSU hayride on October 26. Guests from VMI, U. of Va. and Quantico were invited.

Practice for the club's volleyball team is being held at 5:00 every Monday night. The team consists of: Anne Roesch, Patsy Peyton, Nance Carneal, Nancy Barnes, Jane Armstrong, Tomi Lewis and Anne Hardesty.

There has been some discussion among the girls in our club concerning the desire of having the candy machine, originally placed outside the clubroom, returned.

While we are discussing desires, it occurs to the members of the club that three decks of cards have disappeared from the clubroom since school began. It is the desire of every member that the person or persons who borrowed our cards either return them or refrain from borrowing them in the future.

Anne Roesch, our secretary, is spending this week-end in Atlanta, Georgia, as a guest at Georgia

Meeting Scheduled For M.W.C. Campus

The Virginia Humanities Conference will be held at Mary Washington on Saturday, November 9. Between 50 and 60 delegates from all Virginia Colleges are expected to attend.

Five two-hour panel discussions on "The State of the Humanities in Virginia, 1952-57," will be held in classrooms in duPont Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Moderating these sessions will be J. A. Rawley, Sweet Briar (history), Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner, MWC (classics), Lomas Barrett, W & L (foreign languages), Fraser Nelson, William and Mary (English), and James Rikard, Roanoke (philosophy and religion).

Other MWC representatives will be Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean Reginald Wilbur Whidden, Dean Margaret Hargrove, Dean Mary Ellen Stevenson, and Dean Katherine Frances Moran. Different departments of the college will be

(Continued on Page 8)

Mother Goose To Acquire Followers on M.W.C. Campus

There they go, leap-frogging across the campus to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell."

Senile coeds enjoying their second childhood? No, they're only elementary education majors en route to class.

While English majors sit pensively pondering the works of the masters and art majors take turns drawing each other's legs, these regressed kindergartners prepare themselves to set out our future generations playing "Streets and Alleys" or "Run for your Supper,"—we're having "Lame Fox and Chickens" (my apologies, Seacobeck.)

Wherever elementary elders gather may be heard the rousing strains of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," accompanied by Mother

Goose and her Playhouse Five on oatmeal boxes and t.p. rolls.

These girls also excel at pantomime—e. g. the night I discovered my roommate and two of her classmates wriggling about the floor—they were being a caterpillar. Of course! Which is nice, but have you ever roomed with a caterpillar?

Stop smirking, you mature college women—just stop and think how dull would have been your childhood if Teacher hadn't been courageous enough to risk the laughter of adults and learned leap frog and "London Bridge" at college. These girls are preserving childhood's most precious heritage. So, E E's, we wuvv you.

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Personalities



BERNICE BRAMSON

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PATRICIA ELLIS

Fat . . . born in Richmond . . . graduated from T. J. (where else?) . . . main interest "The Theatre" . . . drama major (what else?) . . . dislikes anyone who is "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" at 7 A.M. . . . future, a puzzle . . . taught dramatics and puppetry at camp . . . Cap and Gown . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Zeta Phi Eta . . . President of MWC Players

Epaulet

The first edition of the *Epaulet*, newly renovated MWC literary magazine, was distributed to student subscribers on Tuesday. Under the editorship of June Kyzer, the long-awaited publication features a variety of fiction, poetry, criticism, and student art work. Cost of a single edition is 50c, a yearly subscription \$2.00.

AAUW Sponsors Annual Book Sale

The Fredericksburg branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual book sale at MWC from Monday, November 11 to November 26. Miss Carmen L. Rivera, chairman of the project, recently announced. Members of the AAUW will be on hand to sell books on all subjects in the Town Girls' room in Ann Carter Lee from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each day of the sale.

As in the past, funds from this sale will furnish scholarship assistance for a Fredericksburg area student to attend Mary Washington. If the book sale brings in more than enough for this scholarship, its additional proceeds will be used to help some MWC student do post graduate work abroad.

Miss Rivera emphasized that students and faculty members will be able to buy books on many subjects at the sale and that the group will order any book not found there. Also, she suggested that collectors keep Christmas presents in mind when making their purchases. To add interest to the sale, coffee will be served to browsers on Mondays from 3:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Students currently using the AAUW scholarships are Betty Boyd Homes, a freshman, and Adrienne Selch, a 1957 graduate of MWC, who is studying harp at the Royal College of Music in London, England.

Newly Named Leaders Take Over Small Dorms

Dorothy Stanton, a freshman from Hinesville, Georgia, has been elected to the newly created post of Small Dorm S.G.A. representative. In other recent elections, house presidents for the smaller dormitories were also chosen. They are the following: Gay Hershey, Framar; Wiclette Forchac, Spotswood; Patricia Parker, Marye; Barbara Corbeel, Brent; and Sarah Withers, Fairfax.

Enigma Defined

"WHAT IS A COLLEGE BOY?"

Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping ball. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle sized girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is Laziness with peachfuzz on its face, Idioty with lanolin in its hair and the Hope of the Future with an over-drawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the alyness of Mr. Micawber, the practicality of Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantuan, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something its usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads, girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, MMS constables, alarm clocks or letters from the Dean.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody gets so much fun out of girls, snooker, Brights Catawba. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide-rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," a collapsible pool cue, and a Y.M.C.A. towel.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your jaller, your boss, and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I fukned out, Dad . . ."

Annual Sale Begins For Yule TB Seals

In conjunction with the sale of Christmas Seals, which begins nationally on November 15, Mary Washington freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will have the opportunity to make their purchases of these familiar seals on campus through appointed dormitory representatives. Dean Hargrove's office has announced. Seniors, however, will receive the seals through the mail, thus having the privilege of purchase by sending "folding money" in the return envelopes to the local Tuberculosis Association.

The Fredericksburg - Stafford - Spotsylvania Tuberculosis Association is the organization that provides free of charge the mobile X-ray unit which comes to the campus each year, thus making possible the detection of many unsuspected cases of tuberculosis. This unit as well as other similar services (rehabilitation, case finding, research and health education) is financed wholly through the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Faculty Plans For Busy November

Dr. Laura V. Sumner, of the Mary Washington Department of Classics, was elected President of the Classical Association of Virginia at the Association's annual meeting last week. The meeting, which was in Richmond, was held in conjunction with the sessions of the Virginia Education Association.

Mrs. Sumner, who has been vice-president of the group, will succeed Professor James S. Constantine of the University of Virginia. Serving with her will be Professor Robert Epes Jones of Randolph-Macon College, a former colleague of Chancellor Simpson.

The spring meeting of the Classical Association will be held in Ashland in May.

Inaugural Plans

Dr. Quinzel will attend the inauguration of Dr. Richard Glenn Gettall as President of Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, Mass., on November 9.

Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, former Associate Professor of Economics at Mary Washington, will represent the college at the inauguration of Dr. Walter Martin as President of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, on November 15.

Other News

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson attended a Board of Directors meeting of the Richmond Area University Center on November 4, in Richmond. While there, Dr. Simpson also attended a dinner in honor of Dean Rusk, President of Rockefeller Foundation.

The current issue of the quarterly, "Landscape Architecture," contains an article entitled "Instruction in Landscape Architecture in Virginia," by Dr. Russell S. Ratcliffe, instructor in landscape design.

The Annual AAUW Book Sale, of which Miss Rivera is chairman, will be held November 11-26 in the Pennant Room of Ann Carter Lee. The proceeds will go toward scholarships.

Faculty Author

Dr. Oscar H. Darter has recently had a book published entitled *Colonial Fredericksburg and Neighborhood in Perspective*, which may be found in the library and book store.

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Essay Rules Given By Colonial Dames

The Colonial Dames of America are sponsoring a \$200 undergraduate student award for the best essay about a person or phase of colonial history. The following rules have been issued:

- (1) The essay should be between 2500 and 4000 words.
- (2) Use regulation size paper (8 1/2" x 11") with writing one side only. The manuscript must be typed and FASTENED IN A FOLDER.
- (3) Give all quotations and references in footnotes.
- (4) Bibliograph must be given.
- (5) Name of contestant must NOT appear on essay. PLACE WRITER'S NAME IN A SEALED ENVELOPE. If he wishes paper returned, enclose sufficient postage with correct home address.
- (6) The winning paper becomes the property of the Colonial Dames.
- (7) Style, originality of thought, accuracy of data and of references, neatness, punctuation and spelling will be considered in making the award.
- (8) Essays may be submitted between April 15, 1958, and June 15, 1958. Mail essay to: Miss Lucy N. Tallaferrro, Monroe Terrace, Richmond 30, Virginia

PHOTO SALE

Students interested in procuring any pictures which have appeared in *The Bulletin* may do so by contacting any member of the editorial staff. There will be a very small charge for this service.

Capitol Schedules New Entertainment

Anticipating a trip to Washington? If you are, you are in for a treat. The field of entertainment scheduled for the next two weeks is wide and varied.

Playing the Shubert Theatre on November 9 and 10 will be the Yiddish Art Company under the direction of Maurice Schwartz. Edward Morris' new play, "The Fifth Commandment," will be presented. The Dancers of Ball will open on November 20 for a five-day run at the Shubert. Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey and Pamela Brown will co-star in "The Country Wife," written by William Wycherley. This play will have its pre-Broadway tour at the National Theatre for two weeks starting Monday, November 11.

The world premiere of "The Chinese Nightingale" will be performed at Linner Auditorium by the Washington Ballet. The conductor for this production is William McDermott, who has directed, many times, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. This spectacular program is scheduled for November 16 and 17.

Roger Williams, the famous pianist, is appearing with the National Symphony, November 9, in Constitution Hall. Lloyd Geisler will direct the orchestra. The music of Tschalkowsky, Grate, Ibert, selections from "My Fair Lady," and the first movement of the Grieg Concerto will be presented. Mr. Williams, then, will add popular numbers in his own style.

Many MWC Girls Names Frequently Duplicated

The Director of Public Relations has released interesting data on student names.

Among the 22 Smiths are two each of the Belltis, Elizabeths, and Elaines; among the 13 Johnsons, the Annes, Joannes, and Marys are duplicated and there is a Karen Johnson and a Karen Johnston. There are also two each of the Barbaras, Andersons, Patricias, Burkes, Margaret Clarkas, Karen Larsens, Nancy Millers, Mary Martins, Nancy Richardsons, Judith Saunders, Cynthia Scotts, Linda Taylors, Barbara Whites, and Margaret Wrights. Also listed are a Marylou and a Mary Louise Hubbard, a Patricia Peters and a Patricia Peterson, Barbara Wood and Barbara Woodruff.

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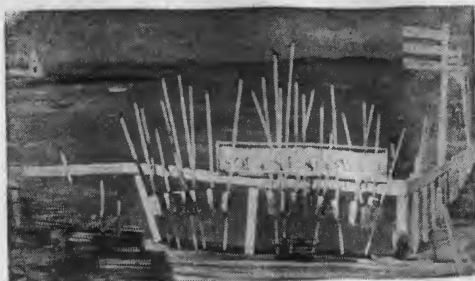
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Second Annual Art Show Opened in DuPont Galleries November 1st



"South Harpswell" by Stephen Etnier one of works shown at the Art Exhibition.

A WORM'S EYE VIEW

Novice Art "Expert" Tackles Exhibit With Pleased but Puzzled Opinions

Accompanied by my raincoat, boots, umbrella, and absolutely no knowledge of art, I approached the reception opening the art exhibit with feelings of great apprehension. I must admit that at first I hadn't the nerve to break into the select group of art lovers at the galleries, so that I spent at least the first half-hour wandering between the punch tables devouring the delicious and fattening little cookies and punch.

Feeling absolutely bloated I decided to brave the groups of intelligentsia. I covered behind some very important looking people who were extolling the qualities of some painting in glowing terms. I was eager to see this masterpiece so I peeked around their little group. The thing that confronted me was indeed awe-inspiring. From my vantage point it looked suspiciously like an illustration for the best of Edgar Allen Poe.

The next painting to attract my attention was an abstract that featured a red blob in it's corner which somehow reminded me of a yo-yo suspended in mid-air. I de-

cided that I wasn't doing a very good job of appreciating art, and with this thought in mind I crept up to another group of sophisticated people and listened to their learned discussion. They seemed to like something called "Introspection," so off I trotted to have a look. That girl must have been having trouble with her boy friend to look so serious, but at least I could tell what it was. Progress!

Armed with new courage I inspected "The Lottery". All I could see in this was distorted faces done in a lovely shade of blue. I summoned an air of sophistication to make a start in a new gallery. However I didn't last long in my new act for the face of the girl in "Head" looked exactly the way I felt—a confused freshman. After this disturbing realization I sloshed home with a firm resolve to take Art Appreciation next year!

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

November 9—"Saint Joan" with Jean Seberg.

November 16—"The Girl He Left Behind" with Tab Hunter.

November 23—"The Quiet Man" with John Wayne.

An Inter-Club Council Committee is working with Miss Moran to procure movie news releases.

Art Schedule

ART EXHIBITION HOURS

Weekdays: 9 to 5
Sundays: 2 to 5
November 2-December 1
at Dupont Galleries

Artist to Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bueller Museum of American Art, the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, the Milch Galleries, the Biltmore Galleries in Los Angeles, and the Santa Barbara Museum. His "The Old Painter" is now on exhibition in Dupont Hall. This noteworthy painter has been given wide recognition for his work. He was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1955. He won the Butler Institute's first prize in the same year. He received the Corcoran Gallery's Clark Prize in 1953 and has been the recipient of the Salter's Gold Medal of the National Academy of Design.

Campus Movies

November 9—"Saint Joan" with Jean Seberg.

November 16—"The Girl He Left Behind" with Tab Hunter.

November 23—"The Quiet Man" with John Wayne

An Inter-Club Council Committee is working with Miss Kathryn Moran, Assistant Dean of Students, to procure newsreels with regular Saturday night shows.



Mr. John Longaker, art critic of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, turns from inspecting "Bouquet," the second prize picture.



"Roots" by Gregorio Prestopino was the prize picture at the contemporary Art Show.

Roots and Bouquet Named For Permanent Collection

by Libby McCarty

"I believe everyone saw something they really loved" was one of the comments heard at the formal opening of the Second Annual Art Exhibition held in Dupont Hall on November the first. This statement is truly representative of the collection for I believe any one trained in art history and practice or merely interested in the subject will enjoy and benefit from this display.

Those interested in bold lines and strong horizontal and vertical shapes will find Kay Sage's "Reflex Arc" and Max Beckmann's "Man with a Ladder" interesting. For example, "Reflex Arc" by Kay Sage, a native New Yorker, features an uncluttered building, glowing in soft tones of yellow against a dark background. The composition is broken by a dramatic geometric framework which serves to cut the smooth line of the building with hues of beige red, and gray.

One will not be able to overlook "Oriental Presents" by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, a Japanese artist. Such "carnival colors", as shocking pinks, fierce reds, oranges, and greens, coupled with bold interlacing lines form an interesting design and virtually vibrate from the canvas. This painting—a semi-abstract—undoubtedly gets the vote for the most vivid colors.

By way of contrast, "Roman and Greek" also semi-abstract, by Lamar Dodd a Russian painter, has been described by a fellow art student as having "bedroom colors". The composition is made up of delicate black lines scattered over soft gray background with pastel shades of pink, yellow, and

blue splashed among the interlacing lines. The painting conveys to me no message but rather a serenity obtained through beauty of color and gracefulness of line.

One of the realistic side, "Introspection" by Raphael Soyer, another Russian, appears to have become a favorite among the students. It is a painting of two young women, one nude to the waist, standing against a dark background. The flesh of the subjects



Mr. Jon Longaker, art critic of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, turns from inspecting "Bouquet," the second prize picture.

seems to be bathed in a pale light, with a gentle background fade out. The composition has a quiet air of dignity and melancholy about it.

Gregorio Prestopino's "Roots" and Karl Knaths, "Bouquet" were selected for the Mary Washington permanent collection. "Roots" can

(Continued on Page 8)

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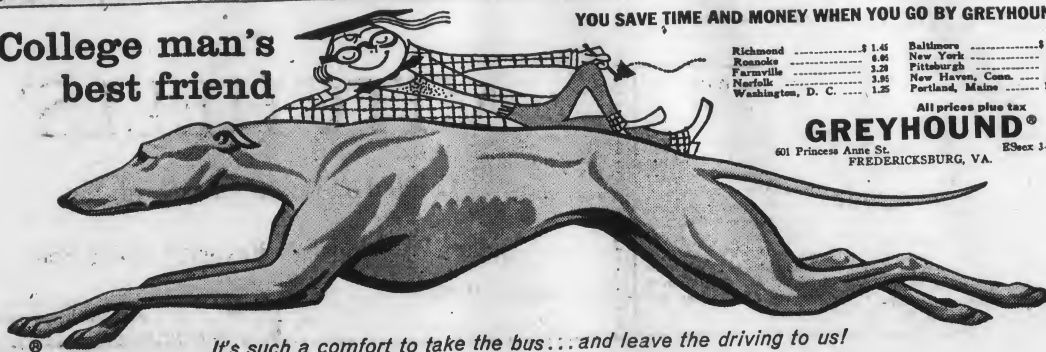
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DONNA MARIA HANKLA

Alumna to Present Concert on Nov. 14 In Little Theatre

Donna Maria Hankla, former Mary Washington student, will return to her alma mater for a season-opening public concert on November 14, at 8:15.

The 24 year old red-head will perform at the Fine Art Center's Little Theatre. She will give a program of French, Italian, German and modern songs. Her appearance here will be followed by her College Concert series that will begin the next week.

Donna was once a star campus pianist and she later became a Fredericksburg music teacher.

During the past six years since her graduation, the young soprano has attained many goals in the music field. She has appeared with Fred Waring, the Detroit Symphony, the Robert Shaw chorale and New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall as well as sung many church solos.

This year, the one-time model was a winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs. She appeared with the Santa Fe Opera and was guest soloist with the Florida Symphony in June.

"Great God Brown"

(Continued from Page 1)

tremely hard play to produce, it has received considerable college attention during the past year because of the current revival of interest in O'Neill.

The story concerns Dian Anthony and Billy Brown, two men of conflicting personalities, and presents dramatically their influence on each other. The main female characters are Margaret, Dian's wife, and Cybel, his mistress. Through the use of masks O'Neill presents the tragedy in the Greek fashion.

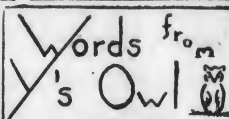
"Who's Who"

(Continued from Page 1)

Maria Tyler, Springfield, RA President.

Also to be listed are: Elizabeth Levick Beckham, Hopewell, Sigma Tau Delta, ICA President; Isabel Lee Gill, Bethesda, Md., Senior Class President, Cap and Gown, President of Betty Lewis Dorm; Eugenia Fitzgerald Hurt, Salem, President of Custis Dorm, Cap and Gown, Alpha Phi Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sophomore Class Secretary; Ida Louise Magette, Courtland, Summer President of Ball Dorm, Secretary-Treasurer of ICA, Treasurer of Cap and Gown, Senior Commissioner; Jane Elizabeth Shuman, Pottsville, Senior Class Vice President, Art Club President, Publicity Chairman for Freshman and Junior Benefits.

Nominated are: Patricia Ellis, Richmond, Sophomore Class Vice-President, President of MWC Players, Cap and Gown; Anne Frances de Porry, Lynchburg, Newman Club President, Cap and Gown, Sigma Tau Delta, Zeta Phi Eta; Carol Lombarde Buskell, Richards, YWCA Treasurer, President of Cornell Dorm; Lois Quinn Lambert, Hampton, YWCA Cabinet, Alumnae Daughters Historian; Lucile Geoghegan, South Hill, Freshman Counsellor, Senior Commissioner; Mary Louise Morris, Richmond, Secretary of Sigma Omega



by Melissa Osborne

"Y's" owl is coming along this week to remind you of some of the very important events happening on our campus during the next few weeks. As we see the leaves falling from the trees, feel the cold chilling winds of early morning, and realize that mid-semester is coming soon — we realize how quickly the time is flying. Be sure to make the very most of every day, because with all the events coming up you will certainly not want to miss any of them.

First and foremost, at this particular season of the year "Y" would like to remind you to pause just a moment in your busy and hurried life to remember the true meaning of Thanksgiving. As we see all the many blessing around us — friends, family, loved ones, beauty, and truth — we should be ever mindful and conscious that God has so freely given them all to us. In accordance with this, the Devotions Committee is planning to place blessing cards on each table in the dining hall before our holidays begin. We hope that you will take just a moment before your meals to read these small cards and to thank God for all he has given to you.

On Sunday, November 10, 1957, several girls representing the various committees of Y will be journeying to Washington for the World University Candlelighting service at the National Cathedral. The girls are all looking forward to participating in the service and to have the opportunity to discover more about our world fellowship.

Exams Announced For All Teachers

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street,

Chl, Treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota; Virginia Davies Nettles, Richmond, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, MWC Players.

Marine Ball Permissions

Special permission for students attending the Marine Ball at Quantico on November 9 has been given by the office of the Dean of Students. Students returning to the campus must be in the dormitories by 1:00 a.m. Students desiring accommodations off the campus must be cleared individually through the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students in Ann Carter Lee Hall.

Government Exam Opens New Field

Opportunity to work on programs of national and international importance, to develop new ideas and methods for improving the administration and operation of the Federal service, and to advance to positions of responsibility and leadership is offered through the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The examination is to find young people who measure up to the high standards set up by the service. Positions are offered in such fields as social science, management analysis, communications, library science, statistics, investigation, information, food and drug inspection, market reporting, and other positions in agriculture and the natural sciences.

To qualify in the examination the applicant must finish a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree or three years of experience.

Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, in its Territories and possessions, and in overseas agencies.

To apply get application card Form 5000-AB from the Placement Office.



Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

Rec. Sports

Monroe Gym

Saturdays ----- 2:00-4:30

Sundays ----- 2:30-4:30

POE HAD A POINT

We'll Never be Rid of Bells, Bells, Bells

Ring-r-r-r-r. A hand slowly reaches out from under the covers. It fumbles for the alarm clock, finds it, and hits it with a resounding alarm. Yes, dear MWC student, it is now six-thirty and time to be up studying for that English exam you have at nine-thirty.

You drift back into the fog, when suddenly the dorm bell rings. Yikes, you've overslept again! It's seventy-twenty and you'll never beat the line for breakfast at Seacobeck. Oh, well you weren't hungry anyway. Besides, in one hour your first class begins. Hastily you make your bed and put away the pile of clothes that have been on the chair during the entire week-end. This is Monday and that means the beginning of all the bells, buzzers, and alarms that clutter up your life.

Once again the bell rings and you're off to the first class of the day. As the day progresses, the bells ring at the beginning and end of each class until at twelve-thirty

it is time for lunch. Now the mad rush for a place in line begins and never ends until one-thirty. After lunch you slowly plod back to the dorm because at exactly (if the bells are correct) two-o'clock your afternoon classes begin.

"The ringing of the bells" continues right up to dinner and past that into the night. However, in the evening the bells become a welcome sound, for the telephone means home, friends, and most important of all—dates.

Bells, bells all day long. Is there any solution to this problem? Perhaps, soothing music could be piped into the dorm rooms in the morning to awaken the students, and a soft voice could announce the time just ten minutes before all classes.

Actually nothing can be done about it. Let's face it, our college life is regulated by bells, buzzers, and alarms.

Alumnae Bridge Set For Gothic Room Tues.

The Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumnae Association will sponsor a Benefit Bridge on Tuesday, November 12 in the Gothic Room. The time is from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. and cost is 50c per person. Four people are needed for each table.

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Bruises Gained at Hockey Tourney

On October 26, here on the hockey field, the MWC team was host to the Richmond Hockey Club. Members of this team are girls and women out of college. Their occupations, vary widely: some are housewives, some are teachers, several are business women. Two or three of these hockey players have been on the United States Touring team.

This game proved to be one full of vim and provided much worthwhile experience for the hostesses. The resulting score was a 5-1 victory for the visiting team. The MWC lineup was as follows: Lynn McCarthy, Left Wing; Eleanor Saunders, Left Inner; Cathy Cooper, Center Field; Roberta Dallas, Right Inner; Allene Tyler, Right Wing; Paula Williams, Left Half-back; Liz Teegartin, Center Half-back; Agnes Fleagle, Right Half-back; Carolyn Dale, Left Full-back; Patsy Hilgartner, Right Full-back; Sally Bates, Goal Keeper. Substitutes, who played during the second half, were Dorothy Dalton and Judy Saunders. Eleanor Saunders scored the one goal for Mary Washington.

On November 1st and 2nd the Hockey Club took a trip to Westhampton College in Richmond,

Swimming Meeting At Vassar College

Three Terrapin girls have gone to New York! They were to leave on the train early this morning, November 8th, to attend the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women conference, which is being held at Vassar College this year.

The girls, Mona Allen, Betty Jameson, and Sandra Johnston, are sophomores, and this is their second year in the Terrapin Club. A last report is that they were quite excited!

Registration is scheduled for Friday night, and there will be various forms of entertainment and meetings for the representatives to attend. Six colleges will present synchronized swimming demonstrations on Saturday, and three discussion groups will also be held on that day. A banquet on Saturday night is to conclude the conference, at which time the many girls will be officially recognized.

where the girls participated in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament. This tournament is comprised of five colleges and three clubs of Eastern Virginia: Longwood College, William and Mary College, (Continued on Page 8)

SPORT SCOOPS

Hi! Volleyball practices have really been successful this year, and, interesting to note, there has been a change in the rules. Perhaps when you, who aren't participants in the games, will attend these games, you will observe the change in rules!

Don't forget that Fencing Instructions are being given every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. There have been many girls interested in fencing, and next semester the Fencing Club will be officially organized. Officers will be elected.

Recreational Sports are scheduled to begin this week-end, November 9th and 10th. This activity will consist of informal recreation for the girls and their guests. What sort of sports? Badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, and bridge. Monroe Gym will be open on Saturdays from 2-4:30 and on Sundays from 2:30-4:30. Everyone is cordially invited, and perhaps it should be brought out that no experience is necessary — this is strictly for fun!

In case you haven't noticed, R. A. now has its activities scheduled

on the Student Calendars... check the calendar for times of practices and events... Hope many of you attended the Horse Show last week-end... much fun was had, and the MWC girls showed excellent participation in the show... Bowling instructions have been concluded this semester, but check on times when the bowling alley will be open... you can find this information in the Bayonet, and it is also posted on the bowling alley doors... This year's golf tournament began on November 4th, which will continue for a month... did you know that?

The hockey games played this year have proved to be very valuable to the Hockey Club here, and the secret lies in the chance of playing superior teams, which promotes both skill and spirit. I think congratulations are due the girls who joined in this sport.

R. A. is planning a housewarming from 7 to 9 p.m. on November 19th. Everybody is invited, for, after all, you are all members of R. A. You will hear more of this!



Jackie Bragg, MWC Equestrian Champion, riding "Jamada."

SADDLE SOAP

By Blinn Corson

Well, the Fredericksburg Horse Show is now past history, but it will be long remembered by the members of Hoof Prints Club. Not only was it the first two-day show held here for a long time, but it also broke all recent records for attendance and outside exhibitors. Aside from college students, we had nearly 50 outsiders, and the number of spectators was appalling.

MWC girls really cleaned up on both days of the show. Jamada, ridden by Jackie Bragg, was Junior Hunter Champion on Saturday. He won the Junior Open Hunter and the Junior Working Hunters Under Saddle classes, and placed second in Junior Working Hunters. Libby Lindstrom, on Betty Poyser's Dream-A-Bit, got a second in Equitation and three second places in hunter classes. The Equitation class was won by Ann Bostick, with Sandy Walters placing fourth. Besides her first, Ann got three fourths on Clifford's Lad. Another student, Janie Armstrong, received a third and a fourth in large pony classes; she rode her own pony, April Fool. Congratulations are also in order for the Kirschner kids, Pam and Eric. Eric placed second in the Western Class on Bimbo, and Pam rode Gazelle for a third in the Pleasure Class.

Many thanks to our judges, Betty Dameron, Kathy Kusner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howland. Cindy Welsh and Betty Wisecarver were our ringmasters, and LoAnn Todd announced.

Our girls also showed on Sunday. Blue Jeans, with Kitten James aboard, was Green Hunter Champion; Hesitation, ridden by Ann Bostick, was Reserve in the same division. Kitten got a first, four seconds, and a fourth place, and Ann got a first and two thirds on Heel. Ann also rode Clifton for another first in Equitation. And incidentally, on Sunday the MWC riders took all four places in the Equitation class, with Kitten second, Libby Lindstrom third, and Judie Render fourth.

Libby had a busy day (a busy week-end, for that matter), for she rode Dream-A-Bit in the green classes and Shamrock, owned by J. N. Andrews, in the hunter classes. Shamrock was Reserve Hunter Champion, having won the Working Hunter and gotten a third in the Handy Hunter class, and Dream-A-Bit received first, a third, and a fourth. Jamada, Jackie Bragg up, got a third and a fourth; Clifton's Lad, this time under Nancy Schultz, got two thirds.

Both of our Saturday judges rode and placed on Sunday. MWC alumna Betty Dameron got a first and a third on her Moonspring, and Kathy Kusner, on Chuck Ackerman's Black Slacks, was third in the Green Working Hunter class. Another alumna, Carol Bailey Miller, won a class on Modest Me, who belongs to still another old grad, Phyllis Nash Maass. Both girls are ex-Presidents of Hoof Prints.

Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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Bullet Blues

By Bernice Branson

'Twas the night before... deadline
And all through the... Bullet
room
The Typewriters were silent.
In predominant gloom
The editors sat
With pencils in poise
Not a scratching was heard,
Not the tiniest noise.
The wire basket was emptied
Of every last sheet;
(Some silly copy remained, though,
On an old swimming meet)
The staff had retired—
Still three struggled on,
Thinking up features
'Til the wee hours of dawn.
They finally withdrew
With a sigh of despair
The time was past two
And four columns were bare!

MWC Nominates Three For Wilson Scholarship

Judy Martin, Judy Townsend, and June Kyzer have been recommended by Mary Washington faculty members for consideration for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarships which are awarded annually for those students who consider teaching at the college level.

Judy Martin, from Faber, Virginia, is an honor student in history, a member of Cap and Gown, Phi Sigma Iota, Archeology Club and Phi Gamma Mu.

June Kyzer is an English major from Summerville, South Carolina who is a member of Cap and Gown, editor of the *Epsilon*, Phi Sigma Iota, and Sigma Tau Delta member. She is included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges."

Judy Townsend, editor of the *Bullet*, is an English major from West Orange, New Jersey who is reading for honors this semester. A member of Inter-Club Council, Sigma Tau Delta, and Psychology Club, she is also on the *Mademoiselle* Magazine college board, and is included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges."

The Woodrow Wilson Scholarship has been increased this year by a grant from the Ford Foundation, and so 1000 of these scholarships will be awarded throughout the country. They are awarded on faculty recommendation only, and are valued at \$1400 a year plus tuition at a graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Meeting Scheduled

(Continued from Page 3)

represented individually: English, Dr. Walter Kelly; Language, Dr. Miriam Bowes; Fine Arts, Dr. George E. Luntz; and Philosophy, Dr. E. Boyd Graves.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson will extend greetings to the delegates at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and business session. From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater the moderators will report on the five morning discussion. Members of the faculty are invited to attend either or both of these sessions.

Magazine Visitor To Speak Nov. 17

A representative of *Mademoiselle* Magazine will be on campus on Sunday, November 17 at 3:00 p.m. to speak to interested students about *Mademoiselle's* college board. A reception will be held in Randolph Recreation Room that afternoon. Anyone interested should contact Judy Townsend in Madison 203 so that an approximate audience may be estimated.

Katherine Gibbs Offers Secretarial Scholarship

For the year 1958-1959 the Katherine Gibbs School will award to college or university seniors two valuable scholarships for secretarial training, including full tuition for the Special Course for College Women, as well as a cash award of \$500, or a total of \$1285 each.

These scholarships were established in 1935 as a living memorial to the late Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school, and are awarded annually on a competitive basis. Awards are made to the two applicants whose academic record, financial need, and personal qualifications for success in business shall recommend them most highly to the Memorial Scholarship Committee. Applications must be filed with the Memorial Scholarship Committee before March 1, 1958, and must be accompanied by a letter of personal recommendation from an official of the college the candidate now attends.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Gordon, Placement Bureau, G. W. 312, or by writing direct to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Schools are located in the following cities: Boston, Providence, New York, Montclair.

STUDENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY, November 9—8:30 p.m. Movie, "Saint Joan." Jean Seberg—G. W. Auditorium.

MONDAY, November 11—12:30 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting—G. W. Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, November 13—7:00 p.m. Student Body Meeting—G. W. Auditorium.

THURSDAY, November 14—8:15 p.m. Donna Hankla, Soprano (MW Alumna)

FRIDAY, November 15—7:30 p.m. Hebron Pittman, Penna. Academy of Fine Arts, duPont. "International Contemporary Painting."

Swimming

(Continued from Page 7)

Westhampton College, the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Mary Washington College, The Richmond Club, the Petersburg Club, and the Little Colonels.

The MWC team played in two games; the first resulted in a 1-0 victory for Longwood College, and the Mary Washington girls defeated their opponents in their second game with a score of 2-0.

As a result of this tournament last week-end, First and Reserve Teams were chosen. And, on November 4th, MWC hockey classes took a trip to Westhampton to see the Tidewater First team play the Welsh Touring Team.

Seniors—Please turn in your personnel Folder at your very earliest convenience.



Term Paper Time

Clubs Plan Busy Schedule

Speaker Planned By Economics Honorary

On November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe, Room 6, Mr. Samuel Jamison, the manager of the local Virginia State Employment Service, will speak to Sigma Tau Chi on the jobs available in Virginia, and how to go about getting a job. Mr. Jamison is a native of South Carolina. He attended American University in Washington, D. C., and majored in Business Administration. Prior to taking the position with the Virginia State Employment Service, he worked for the Union Life and American Insurance Companies. Mr. Jamison is Post Commander for the American Legion in Fredericksburg and is very active in the community. Sigma Tau Chi invites all interested students to attend. Seniors, here's your chance to learn about job opportunities!

Newman Club Plans

On Thursday, Nov. 7, Father James O'Brien, National Newman Club Chaplain, will address the club at its initiation ceremony. Father O'Brien will speak on "Broadmindedness and the Faith." Newman Club activities in the past few weeks have included a trip to U. of Va. for a dinner-dance, several Communion breakfasts and rosary every Wednesday evening in Virginia basement. An informative lecture on the "Mar-ian Cult" was given by Miss Yvette Fallandy at our last meeting.

The club is now selling Hummel Christmas cards. The dorm representatives have the cards on sale for \$1.00 a box of sixteen.

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World Affairs Club

The first meeting of the World Affairs Club was held on Tuesday, October 22. Miss Sieu Haing Sheng, a junior transfer student from Formosa, spoke to the club on her impressions of the United States and showed us examples of Chinese art and writing. The purpose of the club is to further interest in world affairs, peoples, and places, and all who are interested are invited to join. Officers of the World Affairs Club for 1957-1958 are: President, Irene Goldman; vice-president, Julie Harris, and secretary-treasurer, Det Newland.

Dr. Gildard To Speak

Dr. Frank A. Gildard, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Virginia, will speak at a combined meeting of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 14. Preceding Dr. Gildard's talk, from 4:00 to 4:30 tea will be served, the talk following at 4:30.

Dr. Gildard's topic is "The Tongue of the Skin." The subject deals with communication through the skin. The field of cutaneous sensitivity has been one of special

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Roots and Bouquet

(Continued from Page 5)

be described as "Explosive". A Negro girl can just be distinguished against the jagged roots of a fallen tree which dominates the composition. The girl holds a gayly painted rooster which serves as a point of interest.

"Bankok" by Leonard is a "Bird's eye view" of three oriental boatmen paddling fruit cargos on a mirror smooth river which reflects the cloud scattered sky above. The arrangement of the crafts leads the eye down the vertical composition of the canvas.

"Dry Flowers" by Robert Gwathmey, a Virginia painter, is interesting for its smoothly outlined objects, and subtle colors. A similarity in subject matter and style can be seen between this composition and the one Mr. Gwathmey exhibited in the annual last year.

Marion Junkins, a Japanese artist and former Washington and Lee University student, has added a touch of wit to his bold composition of long smooth curves which resemble a whale (if you look at it long enough) by tilting his painting "Moonlight and Moby Dick". While this painting is interesting, I doubt if it will ever be as popular as the novel.

Space does not permit further description of the paintings. Only a few have been given here in an attempt to give a cross-section-of-the-cross-section, which means that the best paintings are not necessarily described. I have merely tried to stimulate interest in the exhibition by mentioning some of the paintings that impressed me and to encourage the students who have not yet seen the exhibition to do so and to form their own opinions of it.

Interest and study for Dr. Gildard.

The meeting place will be announced later. All those interested are cordially invited.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held its initiation ceremony on Monday, Nov. 4 in the Faculty lounge of Ann Carter Lee. The new members accepted into the fraternity were Harriet Klorh, Nancy Snook, Virginia Nettles, Julia Coates, Elizabeth Diamond, and Ruth Gaines. There was an informal get-together in the C-Shoppe after the ceremony.

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

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